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A PERJURER ON THE RACK.

PIGGUIT NEARLY STRANGLED IN HIS NETWORK OF LIES.

He Repeats the Astounding Story with which he Daped the London Times-All his Alleged Partners Bend or Missing-His Attempt to Milk Both the Times and the Paraelites-Confronted by a Letter he Wrote to Archbishop Watsh-His Agony When Sir Churies Russell Takes Him in Hand-Mumbling Contradictory and Ridiculous Answers to Terrible Questions-Everybody Says the Times's Case has Collapsed-Bramatle Scenes. Coppright, 1880, by Tun Box Printing and Publishing

LONDON, Feb. 21.-Chief Builder Piggott did not look happy when he reentered the witness box this morning. He seemed worried instead of flattered by the close attention he received, and finally sought refuge in the con-templation of the ceiling from a hundred or more pairs of eyes directed toward him.

He started off with a lengthy story of meeting Eugene Davis, which Houston practically anticipated yesterday and which did not improve in flavor by rehashing. According to Piggott. Davis was for a while very shy of giving information, but once his coyness was overcome he ladled horrors into the simple Piggott's gaping mouth with reckless prodigality. One queer feature of the story was that although no money admittedly passed, Davis violated oaths, betrayed friends and political leaders, and took the risk of assassination all for the love and promises of Piggott, whom he had never previously met in the flesh

Piggott, comfortably fixed with a guinea daily fee and travelling expenses on a liberal scale, went to work with natural deliberation. He dodged about considerably between Dublin, Paris, and Switzerland, and evidently enjoyed himself with the zenl peculiar to people who know they are having a good time at the

Anon, however, a little bird whispered that certain Irish-Americans had arrived in Europe, and, as Houston about the same time began respectfully to suggest that business was business and guineas were guineas, Piggott went to Paris. There his luck, if one may use famous connection , was actually providential.

the very articles for which Piggott was searching. Morris Murphy was the stranger's name, and strange to say, he claimed Piggott as a former employer. Piggott did not remember Murphy, but that was no objection to doing business with him. A bargain was struck, but at the last moment the mysterious Murphy. who of course is dead-in truth Piggott might

and stranger to say the claimed Pigeot and former employs. Pigeotid into the course is dead—in truth Pigeot major when the course is dead—in the last major when t the frish leaders which he alone was in a posiion to avert. The offect on Pignott was prodigious. He alternately clawed at his hald
paic and his white beard, like one whose wits
were wandering, whined out that the Archbishop had betrayed a confidence as sacred as

the confessional, denied, admitted, denied again that he had written the letter, explained and admitted his inability to explain, and finally in extreme anguish wailed forth a roply to the final question so utterly ludicrous that every one from the grave Judges to the wearied reporters burst into loud laughter, and

then the court adjourned. Piggott, shadowed by two stalwart detectives charged with his safeguard, shrunk out of court into the busy Strand, and thence few know where, pursued by a round of justy cheering, rising high above the roar of the street traffic, which greeted the appearance of the jubilant Irish members.

The Times case has already collapsed, that is the universal opinion, and were it not for his guardians aforesaid it is very probable that Perjurer Piggott would ignominiously bolt to foreign climes.

By the Associated Press.

For the Associated Press.

Fig. the Associated Press.

Pigott testified that in January, 1886, he had two or three interviews with Fugene Davis at Lausanne. Witness told Davis that he required materials for a pamphiet on the League, and that the decuments procured must be substantiated by signatures. The next day Davis with the had carefully considered the matter, and could not comply with the request because the Fenian Brotherhood was bound to Mr. Parnell not to interfere with his movements until the expiration of a certain period. Several months later witness, at the suggestion of Mr. Houston, revisited Lausanne, and again saw bavis. Davis still adhered to his refusal to impart information until the day witness left. He then proposed to Davis to write the pamphiet and its the date for its publication. Heofered him £100 to give the principal facts, Davis did so, and witness took rough notes of Davis's statuments. Then witness wrote a detailed account of the interview at the hotel at Lausanne on hotel paper. He gave Mr. Houston the copy that was read yesterday.

In consequence of a letter which he received from a friend in Paris early in April. 1886, witness had a conference with Houston, and then went to Paris. He remained in that city a week or more before he learned anything. Then he was accessed on the street by a man giving the name of Merris Murphy, who said he had been a compositor in witness's employ. He did not recognize the man, but saw no renson to doubt his statement. They conversed for some time, and subsequently met again, when Murphy said he had not been able to ascertain anything about the documents. A week later Murphy said he had found the documents in a bag. He described the bag to witness and said it contained five or six of Egan's letters, some of Parnell's, and some old accounts. Witness read the letters and made memoranda, but did not actually copy the letters.

Figot here identified six letters of Egan's five of Parnell's, including the letter a fac simile of which appeared in the firms,

writing.
_Witness returned to England and saw Mr.

plied that Lewis's letters confirmed his con-viction that when he acceded to Labouchere's wish for a private interview he had walked in-to a trap. He was propared to meet any pro-ceedings, and he declined to meet Mr. Parnell again.

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witness, continuing, said that Mr. Labonchere repeatedly wrote to him in Dublin,
pressing him to testify, and offering to pay his
passage. At the end of January he received a
letter containing £10. He was anxious to avoid
testifying. He was aware that it was dangerous to effend the Clan-na-Gael, and that he
might be murdered.

Sir Charles Russell cross-examined Piggott.
He asked the witness to write the words "livelihood," "likelihood," "Hichard Piggott."
"preselvtism," "Patrick Egan," "P. Egan,
and "hestianer," This the witness did.
Piggott said he had corresponded with Mr.
Forster from 1881 to 1884. He denied that he
had communicated with every rish Secretary
since 1870. To the best of his belief he did not
write to Earl Spencer in 1879, offering valuable information for money. He wrote to Sir G.
O. Trevelyan asking for money on account of
his support of the Government, but he did not
offer to furnish information. He denied that
in his statement to Mr. Lewis he said that the
publication of the lectors by the Times had
alarmed him, and that he had therefore asked
Archbishop Waish to place him in communication with Mr. Farmell in order to expose the
forgeries.

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lie did not think that Sir Charles Russell lie did not think that Sir Charles Russell lought to enestion him regarding the letters to Archbishop walsh, because he regarded the Archbishop as his confessor. He denied that he knew that the articles on "Parnellism and Crime" were being propared.

Sir Charles Russell here produced a letter from Piggott to Archbishop Walsh, dated March 4, 1887, and marked "Private and confidential." In this letter Piggott told the Archbishop that he was aware that proceedings were contemplated with the object of destroying Parnellites' influence in Parliament, All that he could indicate was that the proceedings would consist of the publication of statements tending to show the completity incrime of Parnellites' influence in Parliament, All that he could indicate was that the proceedings would consist of the publication of statements tending to show the completity incrime of Parnell man his colleagues. He assured the Archbishop that he wrote with a full knowledge of these designs, and could indicate how they could be successfully combated and defeated.

Sir Charles Russell pressed the witness to explain how these designs could have been defeated if the letters were genuine.

Piggott repiled that he had not the slightest recollection of writing anything of the kind. He did not recollect what charges were meant in the letter, and in fact, he did not recollect the letter at all. He could not say what those charges were.

Sir Charles Russell then read the postscript to the letter, as follows:

"I need hardly say that did I consider the

FIEWS OF LORD SALISBURY.

He Discusses Questions of the Day in the

LONDON, Feb. 24.- In the House of Lords to-day the Marquis of Salisbury said he shared in Earl Granville's expression of sympathy, which he was sure was felt throughout the country, in the misfortune which had befallen Austria in the death of Crown Prince Budolf. Nothing had happened in Zanzibar, he said, since the last speech of her Majesty the Queen which would render further reference necessary. He feared the contest would be long and difficult, as the Arabs and lived by long and difficult, as the Arabs and lived by
the slave traffic, and were thoroughly alarmed,
"We have not," he declared, "heard the last of
their desperate efforts to retain their unholy
livelibood."

He thought it would be more convenient to
defer the consideration of the Samoan matter
until the pariers in the case should come before the House, but asserted that it was a
great mistake to suppose that their was ever
any intention of seizing the island. His lordship expressed the hope that the Washington
conference on the subject would shortly be re-

conference on the subject would shortly be resumed. He characterized the O'Brien and similar He characterized the O'Brien and similar agitations as a great stage play, enacted for the purpose of catching a few votes, and declared that the frish neones were gradually becoming alive to the insincerity of the agitation, and were returning to the paths of order and peace. H warned Earl Granville against building too much upon the results of bye elections. In his peroration the Premier called upon the House to maintain the integrity of the empire.

THE NEW PRENCH CARINET

the Next Ministry. PARIS, Feb. 21 .- At 8 o'clock this evening President Carnot signed a decree appointing M. Tirard. Premier and Minister of Com-

M. Constans. Minister of the Interior. M. Bouvier, Minister of Finance. M. Rouvier, Minister of Finance.
M. Thevenot. Minister of Justice.
M. Fallieres. Minister of Education.
M. Faye. Minister of Agriculture.
M. Gues-Guyel. Minister of Public Works,
M. de Freyeinet, Minister of War.
Admiral Jaures. Minister of War.
Admiral Jaures. Minister of Foreign Affairs,
The new Ministers will take office to-morrow.
Their declaration will be read on Saturday.
M. Ribot, who was requested by M. Meline to
accept a position in the new Cabinet, said he
would not accept any portfolio save that of the
Ministry of the Interior. M. Meline therenpon
inally abandoned the task of forming a Ministry.

O'DRIEN IN GALWAY JAIL.

Six More Months to be Added to his Large Experience in Prison,

DUBLIN, Feb. 21,-Mr. William O'Brien, who was sentenced at Trales on Tuesday last to six months' imprisonment for violating the Crimes act, was to-day conveyed by a strong guard to the Galway jail, where he will undergo his sentence. An excited crowd of people gathered at Trales to witness his departure. Mr. O'Brien was welcomed at the railway station at Guiway by a crowd of several thoustation at Gaiway by a crowd of several thousand persons. Subsequently a crowd gathered near the jail and sang rate and songs. The excitement in Gaiway is intense, and lears of a disturbance are enjectained.

The trial of Mr. Carew took relace to day, and resulted in his conviction. He was sentenced to four membre imprisonment without hard labor. He declined to enter an appeal.

A riot occurred at Kilkenny last night on the arrival there of Mr. James Lawrence Carow, member of Parliament for North Kildare, who was arrested in Scotland on Tuesday on a warrant for violating the Crimes act. The mobattacked the police with stones and were charged upon. Several persons were injured.

ASHINOFF COMES TO GRIEF.

The French Take the Romance Out of the

Russian Expedition. ROME, Feb. 21.-A despatch from Aden says that a French cruiser, under the command of Admiral Oubry, has bombarded Sagalla, where the Ashinoff expedition was provisionally sattled, and that five members of the exposition were wounded. The others were captured and imprisoned at Oboek.

If this despatch is true the comantic enterprise of the Cossack Ashinol, has been abruptly shuffed out. It was the ambition of Ashinol based out. It was the ambition of Ashinol to found Russian colonies in Abyssinia. His scheme was interesting because he and his comrades are the only white men whom king John has received on a friendly faciling since his trouble with Italy began. Private of the frieck thank are in Ashinol's present party, and, according to his story, they were specially invited by king doin to enter riscountry and arrange for a union of the Costic and Greek thurshes. Both trance and italy have been arrange for a union of the Cortic and toronk churches. Both france and stady have been unideas about the effect this finesam entermise was thelete have upon their interests, and the fact that the party landed about reach territory seems to have been made a protext for breaking up the expedition.

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Dentaln, Feb. 21.—The German newspapers assert that Klein, the American who is charged by Germany with having led the Mataafa fa ti a in raimas when the sie mans were repulsed in December last, was born at Labr, and served as a sergence in the German simy during the France-Fruessian war. He was, it is said, subsequently compelled to leave Germany, and went to America.

Snath Superintendent Andrews paid Mr. Read 3800 for changing the plans so that the centractors real! save \$20,000.

Mr. Matthew finds coursed for Mr. Snaith, objected to the line of questioping.

Why don't you call Mr. Read down as you

COLE PLAYS A SMALL TRICK. HE SQUELCHES MR. FISH BY CALLING HIM TO THE CHAIR.

and did not come back for two hours, leaving

yould have been discourteous for him to leave

order. With things started this way, no resolu-

Assembly agreed to adjourn over until Monday evening on account of Washington's Birthday.

in order to take the afternoon trains the sea

Speaker Cole skipped around the smoking rooms in high glee as Mr. Fish sat in the chair

and had to listen to the reading of a batch of unimportant bills. Mr. Ainsworth and Chairman kimbail of the Ballroad Committee also retired to the smoking room. They were pleased at the parliamentary position in which the cunning Speaker had got them. They tried to adjourn the Assembly several times and falled.

The Speaker went back to the chair a few

sion had to be closed by 1:30.

the chair until the Speaker returned.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1889.

This Prevented Mr. Fish from Arratguing the Appropriations Committee for Its Efforts to Stiffe the Ceiling Investigation -The Entire Day Spent by the Committee in Examining Superintendent Andrews. ALBANY, Feb. 21 .- By the exercise of his

authority as Speaker Mr. Cole prevented another outburst of indignation against the ceiling thieves and the Appropriations Committee this morning. By a vote of 6 to 5 yes-terday afternoon the Appropriations Committee decided to disregard the positive instructions of the Assembly given earlier in the day. Mr. Fish then said that he would appeal to the Assembly again, so that measures might be taken either to depose Chairman Ainsworth of the committee or to put a new committee in charge of the investigation. There is little desire on the part of any one to discharge the Appropriations Committee entirely, as that would be a reflection on Lar-

Sir Charles Russell then read the postscript to the letter, as follows:

"I need hardly say that did I consider the parties really guilty I should not dream that your Graes would partake in an effort to shield them. My only wish is to impress upon your Graes that the evidence is an parently convincing and probably sufficient to secure a conviction by an English jury.

Figgott religiated that the Parnell letters were not in his mind when he wrote the postseript. He added that he never thought the letters in themselves constituted a serious charge. He asked for the Archbishop's reply, which Sir Charles Russell produced. Piggott, after inspecting the Archbishop's letter, said he believed that he never received it.

The Commission then adjourned.

falled.

The Speaker went back to the chair a few minutes before the final adjournment. The regular order was suspended, as the men who were pushing the celling investigation found out by this time the trick that had been played on them. House of Lords. out by this time the trick that had been played on them.

As seen as the regular order was suspended the resolutions about the celling poured in. Mr. Andrus of Buifalo offered a resolution that the bonds of the Superintendent of Public Buildings be inspected, and that they be published in full as one of the Assembly documents, with an opinion from the Attorney-General on their validity. His other resolution instructed the Judiciary Committee to bring in a bill consolidating the office of Superintendent of Public Buildings with the office of Capitol Commissioner, so that there might be an undivided responsibility for the Capitol. This would legislate out of office the present Superir cadent. The

might be an undivided responsibility for the Capitol. This would legislate out of office the present Superitrondent. The Capitol Commissioners have seciled that it would not be advisable to sulf and the Superintendent at present, as supersion would merely relieve him of his work without taking away his pay. They do not think it would be expedient to remove him at once, as his trial is not completed, and as his removal might prevent the State from ascertaining the important facts which he probably knows about where the 112,000 profit went. For that reason action on his case has been postponed during his examination by the Appropriations Committee, which began this morning.

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No." replied Mr. Crosby.

The Speaker then ruled the resolution out of order. It was hard to see how the Speaker could do this, as he offered to entertain the resolution if other counsel were substituted for Mr. Root and Mr. Nicoll. The Speaker did not want Mr. Root and Mr. Nicoll as counsel, but the proper way to do was to have an amendment offered on the foor Instead of ruling the resolution out of order because Mr. Crosby refused to let the Speaker and the counsel. Mr. Crosby wanted to make a fight over his resolution, but it was too late in the day, and the Assembly adjourned. The Speaker saved himself for another day. There is verhaps no mon in the State who welcomes the coming of Washinston's Biribday, with its attendant holdlay and suspension of business, more than Speaker Fremont Cole.

Mr. Andrews, Superistandent of Public Fulldings, began to testify at 9 A. M., and did not conclude until after 9 at night, with intermissions for meals and a short session of the Legislature. Mr. Ainsworth kindly holped him along for the first few hours, during which he are a present of the first few hours, during which he are a meanut of the meetings of the Com-Mr. Andrews, Superintendent of Public Buildings, began to testify at 9 AM, and did not conclude until after 9 at night, with intermissions for meals and a short session of the Legislature. Mr. Ainsworth kindly helped him along for the first few hours, during which he gave an account of the meetings of the Commission and the leiting of the blds, which has become inmiliar through the testimony of other witnesses. Back in February of last year, when the ceiling matter was first discussed, and it began to look as though the Appropriate some money for a new ceiling, Mr. Andrews hired F. H. Janes, an Albany architect, to prepare plans. He thought he would save the committee trouble by having things ready for them when they began. This was long before the bill was introduced and months before it became a law. He did not gives the notice to the Associated Press which the Ceiling Committee swere that he promised he would give. He explained the fact that a contractor was overpaid \$14,000 by saying that it was an oversight on his part, as he did not add the figures up. In an ingenious way he swere that his estimate for the ceiling, which he made to the Appropriations Committee last year, was prepared on estimates by Snaith and Suilivan, the men who afterward got the contract, He did not regard this as anything at all out of the way. Under further encouragement from Mr. Alnsworth he swore that the report of the experts was prepared on estimates by Snaith and examined the ceiling and had told him it was all right. He believed the man.

After Mr. Ainsworth inished, Mr. Andrews had an embarrassing time. He was called on to exclain how he had people of that amount, He said that he had paid \$2.400 to receive and the test \$2.500 himself. He allowed

Indian embarrassing time. He was called on to exclain how he happened to draw \$7.500 from the Compiteller without vouchers, and why he had not put vouchers in fer that amount. He said that he had paid \$2.400 to architects and kept \$3.500 himself. He allowed \$1.500 more for the expenses of the Commission radical fires, &c., during the progress of the work. When he was asked about the towers, when he has the progress of the money actually expended on expenses he said that Mr. Shochan not about \$25 and Mr. Eno about \$15. The rest of the money, he said, he has in his safe. It has been there, according to his account, for some months.

Air, Gallup, a member of the Ceiling Commission, who voted against the fraud asked Mr. Andrews whether he had not requested an appropriation of \$175,000, which would have allowed the contractors \$225,000 profit instead of \$175,000 profit. He dealed that he had, Mr. Gallup said all the members of last years Appropriations Committee knew better.

Mr. Alasworth interrupted to tell Mr. Gallup that his questions were not in good taste.

"He habite to take care of himself," replied Mr. Gallup, referring to the way in which Mr. Alasworth hid been looking after the interests of Superintendent Andrews. "He can get along without your assistance. For are no criterion of good taste."

"All this will go on the record, you know." said Mr. Alasworth.

"Well, let it go there," said Mr. Gallup, and Mr. Fish said so, too.

Mr. Gallups anaestioning drew out the fact that the changes in the plans which the experts say saved the contractor over \$20,000 Mr. Gallups and fact that the changes in the plans which the experts say saved the contractor over \$20,000 Mr. Said, Son tor changing the plans so that the contractors cault save \$26,000.

called me down?" asked Mr. Gallup of Mr. Ainsworth, "You trent Mr. Hale with great deference."
I do not call any one down, but I do not want comments on the testimony," said Mr. Ainsworth.

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Superintendent Andrews said that he knew Mr. Wood, the high class lobbyist, but he denied that Mr. Wood was outside his office during the letting of the contract, and that fen minutes after the contract was let he shock hands with Mr. Wood. He said that he could not recall any such thing, but it might be so.

Under more cross-questioning Mr. Andrews said that after Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Smith had got the contract Mrs. Andrews bought half a lot of land on Eagle street, opposite the Executive Mansion, from Mrs. Sullivan of \$2,950 in cash. The purchase money he kept at his house, and did not get it from a bank. He kept no bank account. He did not know where in the house his wife kept the money. The money was the savings which he had put away in greenbacks and gold, giving it to bis wife.

Mr. Fish inquired whether he was in the habit of keeping such sums of money around the house and whether he thought it safe.

Mr. Andrews replied that he did. The object of the questioning was to show that the contractors had paid Mr. Andrews for his kindnesses to them.

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Mr. Andrews tried to explain about the vouchers for the 700,000 feet of lumber and the other things which the State paid for and which cannot be found. He said that when the contractor wanted money on the first of the month he would tell Architect Rowe to make out the vouchers and the Comptrollor would pay them. He did not know anything about the items in the vouchers. Architect Rowe has already sworn that he knew nothing about the items in the vouchers and Contractor Snaith has sworn the same thing.

Mr. Fish laquired where Superintendent Andrews got his authority to hire an architect. Mr. Andrews said that he thought he had the power, Mr. Fish pointed out that under the bill he padm't. Mr. Andrews confessed to having had several business dealings with Contractor Sullivan, among them the sale of the State boliers to Mr. Sullivan at about 19 per cent, of the original cost.

Mr. Andrews was unable to pick out the original plan from a bile of plans which had been laid before the experts. The only plan which he could identify was shown to be dated in Sentember, or three months after the contract was let.

Mr. Fish wanted to know how the contract mon, O'Neil, Cottrell, and the other honest members of the committee. Speaker Cole heard of the intention of Mr. Pish, and when Mr. Fish went to the Speaker's chair to talk the matter over with the Speaker before any action was taken the Speaker asked Mr. Fish to take the chair for a few minutes. The Speaker then went off in the smoking room

Mr. Fish in the chair. This effectually prevented Mr. Fish from making any motion or of speaking to any motions that were made, as it To suppress still further any discussion in

the Assembly, Mr. Stevens of the Appropriations Committee called for the third reading of ract was let.

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Mr. Fish wanted to know how the contract happened to be let without plans, and how bids could be made without any plans to bid on. Mr. Andrews said that plans were made as they went along. He denied knowing from whom any of the six bids which he had in his pocket came. There were no costage stamps on the bids. They did not reach him by mail or messonger, but he did not know whose bids they were. According to his testimony the two lowest bids were made four days after the other bids came in his possession.

Mr. Pish inquired about the old material which was carted off to a let on Canal street, where a watchman was nosted to keep visitors away from seeing the workmen out the stone of the old colling into building shapes. Mr. Andrews said that he heard of this for the first time. He didn't know what became of the valuable timbers, nor the irron girlers, nor the supports, nor the surplus material. Mr. Andrews developed a most facile memory. bills under the ninth joint rule. There were thirty bills to be read on the desk, and under this rule the whole session would be taken up in considering them, nothing eise being in tion relative to the celling investigation was in order. To make sure that the bills were not exhausted there was a long discussion started over several trivial bills. Besides that, as the

RENNA ELECTED SENATOR.

The Long Beadlock in West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 21.-Delegate Dorr, who has heretofore held out firmly against Kenna, and has been the means of preventing his election, to-day came around and east his vote for Kenna for United States Senator. Delegate Harr, the Democratic Union labor man, who had promised his support whenever it would be of any benefit to Kenna, fulfilled his promise and voted for him. All the Democrats who, for several days past, have been scattering their votes, returned when it was known how Dorr would vote, and It was known how Dorr would vote, and Kenna was declared duly elected to represent their State in the United States Fenate.

Borr, in expinining his vote, reaffirmed that the position he had taken and maintained littlerto was the right one; that Kenna had demoralized the Democratic party and deserved nothing at its hands; that he was not nominated in a regular caucus, but in a conference, and was not the caucus nominee of the Democratic party; that in his opinion kenna should not be elected, and he had voted against him hitherto, but that the time had now come when he found the Democrates would

not completed, and as his removal night prevent the State from ascertaining the important facts which he probably knows about where the 1120,000 profit went. For that reason action on his case has been postponed during his examination by the Appropriations Committee, which began this morning.

Mr. Husted rose to debate the resolutions of Mr. Andrus, and as by the device of the Speaker but a few minutes of the morning session remained, the resolution went over until Monday evening.

Mr. Crosby moved that Elihu Root and De Lancy Nicholl be employed as counsel to the Appropriations Committee.

Mr. Van Gorder tried to object to the consideration of this resolution, but everybody sat on him and he subsided. The Speaker then did a surprising thing.

Does the resolution provide for the appointment of the Attorney-General? "he asked." No." said Mr. Crosby.

"Will you consent to the substitution of the

LEADERS OF THE COUNTIES. The New Committee of Twenty-five Made

Up Last Night. The County Democracy Executive Committee last evening, in the Cooper Institute hendquarters, organized for 1889 by the election of Senator M. C. Murphy Chairman, Moses Mehrbach and John Fennell Vice-Chairmen. Charles J. McGee and Vernon M. Davis Secre taries, B. A. Cunningham Treasurer, and Richard Costello Sergeunt-at-Arms. The sub-Ex ecutive Committee was constituted as follows

Dist.

1. M. C. Murphy.

2. Thomas P. Waish.
3. Pamel O'Reiliy
4. Charies Reiliy
5. Michael Brenian
6. Timothy J. Campbell
7. Thomas C. Dunham.
7. Thomas C. Dunham.
8. Nathas S. Levy.
9. John R. Voorhis.
10. William P. Michell.
11. J. Henry Ford.
12. Patrick Keenan.
13. Charies S. Beardsley.
14. The changes are in the Fifth distriction.

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The changes are in the Fifth district, where Daniel Patterson goes out; the Eighth, where Daniel Patterson goes out; the Eighth, where Baniel Patterson goes out; the Threeath, where Hans S. Beattle goes out; the Twenty-first, which the Inte James J. Kelso formerly lead, and the Twenty-third district and Twenty-fourth ward, where Andrew J. White and Henry D. Parroy have seceded.

The Committee on Resolutions was instructed to report an eight-hour labor resolution. The protest from the Twenty-first district against the election of Conrad M. Smyth was referred to the District Committee, but the Masterson kick against Spellissey in the Ninctonth was sent to the sub-Executive Committee.

The sub-Executive Committee organized later by the election of Maurice J. Fower, Chairman, and Charles J. McGee, Secretary,

LITTLE REPUBLICAN SQUABELES. All Put Over Until Benjamin Harrison Shall be President.

The Republican County Committee meeting of last evening was carried on in a hurry lest ebullitions of inharmonious feeling should mar the eve of inauguration day. Ten minutes after Chairman S. V. It. Crugor's walking stick smote the table in lieu of a gavel to call the meeting to order, it rapped again as he declared the meeting adjourned.

The new caroliment in the Thirteenth dis-

triet was reported to be unfinished. The Sixteenth district squabbles came up on a pro-Sixteenth district squabbles came up on a pro-test from Theodore Cole and twenty-five others, that figury Krepf, the successor of Capt. Mike Crecan, is not a good leader. A communication from the colored Republi-cans of the Fift was incontinently referred to the Executive Committee. Two august com-mittees are now burdened with the considera-tion of the black-and-tan politics of the dis-trict. The colored Republicans are The Allen men. The County Committee adjourned to the third Thursday in March.

Madmen from Auburn Prison.

Four prisoners from Autum prison were by Keeper Grant to be examined as to their mental condition. Yesterday they were de-clared insane. They are William Keeps Eu-gene Basquet, Francis D. Jean, and Walter McPearson.

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BALL TOSSERS IN ROME.

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ROME. Feb. 21.-The American base ball teams spent the day visiting the great objects of interest. They marvelled at the vastness of St. Peter's, were rant by the wonders of the Vatican, but most taken by the ruins of the Colisoum. We are to have a recention to-morrow noon

by the students of the American College, who have secured a boliday for the purpose. They will attend the game on Saturday in a body. It is not unlikely that they will organize a

The audience with the Pone which we hoped to have now seems improbable, owing to the Ill health of his Hollness.

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pecially among the Americans and English.

The sky at present was clear, but there were serious questions to settle and no one knew what moment the necessity for defense would arrive. He prayed to God that that time would be iong in coming, still it was well to be prepared in case of need.

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think much, however, of the 64-pounders with which all the garrisons outside of Halifax were supplied. Guns similar to those mounted in Halifax should be supplied to all Canadian fortifications, and he could assure them from information he had received before coming out to replace Lord Lansdown, that Canada could obtain imperial modern guns at little expense by simply initing that soch were wanted.

He was aware of the views of the home anthorities, and knew it was their wish that Canada should be efficiently armed for defence. What was more, he felt that if Canada asked it, the imperial authorities would also furnish ammunition.

In conclusion, he said the whole education of the soldier was for the purpose of showing him how to handle arms, for when he came under fire a man could only be answerable to himself for handling als weapons. The association should never be content to rest on its oars, but should try to push on and make itself more and more useful in the line of duty it had before it, so as to be always ready to respond to the call of duty in defence of the country.

O'BRIEN'S LEGIONS DANCE.

All the Eminent Men in the Country Invited, and President Harrison Responds, A solid, comfortable-looking man of about 60, with dark, grayish whiskers, stepped into the porch of the Volks Carden on the Howery last night, and fishing out a card of invitation

to the ball of the John J. O'Brien Association. handed it to the doorkeeper. "Get your hat cheek over there," the doorkeeper replied. "and pass right in." "But this is a card of invitation." the man

answered. "I'm President Harrison," The doorkeeper out his head in at the door and called to Etienne Bayer. Bayer took President Harrison in tow and set him down repartite champagne. It was discovered inter that he was President Emanuel Harrison of an east side social club.

Exception of the persons who have been controlled States was invited to the ball.

George J. Kraus put the Garden and his Hungarian orchestra and female orchestra at the disposal of the association. Assemblyman Silver Dellar smith left the opening march, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Riker, and Lawyer John F. Brodsky received the guests. Everyboly in the Fighth Assembly district except Bernard Rourke came to the ball, and Bernard was reported to be very ill indeed.

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John J. O'Brien came late. He said that the ball was a howling success, like the election of Partison, and protty nearly everything else the Fighth district seriously took a hand in.

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Mon. Boston, Feb. 21 .-- A unique double wedding took place this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creesy in Beverly. A mother and daughter married a father and son. The older couple are 46 and 43 years of ago respectively, and the younger couple 21 years each. The latter were first to stand betore the officiating clarkman. The bride was Miss Eva Louisa Creesy and the groom Mr. Roland P. Woodbury, When they had been united. Mrs. Eveline Creesy and Mr. Horace P. Woodbury took their places, and were in turn joined for better or warse. The same clergymen and the same ushers officiated in each case, and there was a large company of spectators. There was a brief reception, after the horder coupled left for a brief to the thought of the horder coupled by the respective the horder coupled by the respective was a brief reception, after the defer coupled left for a brief it to the way home at flowerly Cove. The gifts were plenty and costly. ago respectively, and the younger couple 21

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Canadian Vessels Want More Privileges.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 21.-Ex-Speaker Kirkpatrick introduced a bill to-day providing that when the United States Government intimated their willingness to permit Canadian vessels to enter the waters of the United States for wheeking purposes, the Donialon Government might make similar concessions as regards American vessels in Canadian waters.

Mr. Patterson of Essex also introduced a bill having for its object complete reciprocity as regards wreeking, towing, and coasting between the two countries. Both bills were referred to a select committee.

The feeling in Parlament, which hast session was opposed to Kirkpatrick's bill, is now strongly in its favor.

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The isonaral of the Augustinian order has had a stroke of appliery at House. He is in a dangerous condition. Finiteer the secto Edge who was captured by bandits in the Hamedies in the figure des interior which has been released on the payment of a random of Edge at payment of a random of \$100.00.

The Succetary of the Tremenry has accepted the offer of J. C. Bolander of New York to pay \$4,250 for the revenue cutter High Metallich at Battimore.

Charles H. Hubbell, superintendent of the Southwest era dynamon of the Universe, Kathas, and Nebraka Railway and Miss Julia Administer of their lend of North Alems. Mass. were married at \$4. John's Epimopal Charles Lard March, best aday morning. The couple took the noon train to banear. took the moon train for hander. Two men giving the moons of M. Marquette and H. Pfelssent have been arrested in leave charlenge of extending persons be contained in more an orders for crayful personals to be made from relating and a vicinity of the first set type trained in the second second containing one embedding one embedding one embedding one embedding one embedding one Selecting morning theory.

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into the Court of General Sessions yesterday and delivered a charge which pointed directly to the case of George H. Stayner and Henry S. Ives, now in Ludlow street jall in default of \$250,000 bail. They are defendants in a civil suit brought by the stockholders of the Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton Railroad to recover couple of nines among their number and play the game for exercise and amusement herestimulating a nature that the Grand Jury promptly brought in an indictment for grand arcony in the first degree against the two Ludlow street prisoners. Bench warrants were issued and lodged in Ludlow street jail, to be served on the prisoners in case of their release

The interest in the clubs is increasing, especially among the Americans and English, and our hotels are besieged by Msitors, who are delighted to meet us and to show us attention.

The weather is clear, but cold. We are not enamoured of the Italian weather we have thus far experienced. It is not the kind we have been used to during the past few months. Unless it warms up a little by Saturday, we cannot be exceeded to play up to usual form, and we wish to hadly.

DOES CANDA FEAR US?

Lord Stanley Advises the Country to Prepare to Befond the Bomiston.

MONTHEAL, Feb. 21.—Lord Stanley, Governor-General of Canada, made a, speech this afternoon at the annual meeting of the peninion Artillery Association at Ottawa. He said for many years he had been connected with the imperial army, and that he was probably the oldest holder of a Hythe certificate at the meeting. He had been a former War Minister of the British empire. He thought that in these days every able-bodied man should be a soldier of the empire, and especially in this Dominion of Canada.

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The punishment of grand largery in the first degree is five to ten years' imprisonment.

Shot Himself on the Premises. George Maximilian Samler, a butcher,

lived with his brother at 107 Seventh avenue in rooms rented from M. Harvey. Samler annoved Mr. Harvey's daughter, and on Saturday the brothers were told that they must leave the house. Vestorias Sander came back and raised a disturbance, demanding to see Miss Harvey, and threatening to kill her and her tather. He went away and came back with a pistol and shot binself in the head. He is in the New York Hospital.

Mrs. Bull Has Detective Scanlas Arrested. Mrs. Lorraine P. Buil, wife of Dr. Bull, who was recently discharged from the Christian Home for imbriates on Mullen, avenue, caused the arrest on Imberiates on Mailien avenue, caused the arrest on Wednesday of James! seamin, a priving streetile, who lives at 337 least sixty minth street lies full said in the York ville Police Curt yesterday that Scanian had followed her on these separate orders on, much to her annoyance. Scanian odd in was merely keeping an eye on the Jactor, and that he to the best hired to the bector's on the loctor, and that he find been hired by the Doctor's relatives to do so. On the so casions complained of the Bortor was in his write someonic, and he couldn't follow one without mileowing the other.

Justice smith told scanning he had no nationess to follow either the Doctor or his wife, and discussed the complaint. Dr. Buil was in court with his wife.

Minister Preston said yesterday that he had

null blizzard in Dakota and Minnesota. There snow was failing the wind was blowing thirty to forty miles on hour, and the temperature ranged from 2° below to 14° below.

to 14° below. The second storm that started in the Gulf is now nearing the west coast of Ferrida. Heavy rains have fallen in the States bordering on the Gulf and along the south Atlantic souse, with show in South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama.

The high tharometer, with clear weather, held possession of the Atlantic coast from Cape State as to Nova Scotta. To day will be warmer and fair, followed possibly by rain or show.

Signal Office Predictions. For Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and eastern Krai-Fork, fair, secreter; southerly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair; Warmer; followed by colder: southerly winds.
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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Catholic parish of All Sames is about to build a \$100,000 church at Madison avenue and Livin street.

This See has received from John, Gray, Port, Washington, Queens county, 85 for the Parnell Federace Fund.

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Indee of frien has granted an absolute divorce to Augusta Without from France C. Weigand midto Mary Ferkins from John Ferkins.

The Lenox Litrary is count to the public every week day except Monday, from 10 A. M. to 4 F. N. No tickets are required. Open on Washington a Birthday, as usual on all holidays.

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